

Louisville Evening Express.

OLD SERIES--VOL. XXV.

LOUISVILLE, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 2, 1869.

NEW SERIES--VOL. I, NO. 39.

Daily Weather Bulletin.				
By Western Union Telegraph Lines for June 2, 9 A. M.				
CITIES.	TH'.	WIND.	WEATHER.	
Louisville.....	70	S. E.	Cloudy.	
Memphis.....	74	S. W.	Cloudy.	
Nashville.....	72	W.	Cloudy.	
Pittsburg.....	70	W.	Cloudy.	
Dubuque.....	70	W.	Clear.	
Chicago.....	68	S. W.	Clear.	
St. Louis.....	74	W.	Clear.	
Cincinnati.....	70	W.	Clear.	
Washington.....	78	S. W.	Cloudy.	
Augusta.....	79	E.	Cloudy.	
Key West.....	78	Calim.	Clear.	
Havana.....	84	Calim.	Clear.	
Chattanooga.....	69	S. E.	Clear.	
Shreveport.....	—	S. E.	Clear.	
New Orleans.....	78	S. E.	Clear.	
Vicksburg.....	—	None.	Raining.	
Jackson.....	—	N. W.	Cloudy.	
Natchez.....	—	N. E.	Cloudy.	
Ozark.....	74	N. E.	Cloudy.	
Philadelphia.....	72	N. E.	Cloudy.	
Milwaukee.....	60	S. W.	Hazy.	
Charleston.....	87	S. E.	Clear.	
Mobile.....	82	S. W.	Hazy.	
Baltimore.....	79	S. W.	Cloudy.	
Montgomery.....	79	S.	Clear.	
Daton Rouge.....	79	S.	Clear.	

THE CITY.

OUR SECOND EDITION.

Our second edition will contain a full account of the Tobacco Fair, including the award of the premiums.

The Latest News.

The latest telegraphic and local news in the second edition of the EXPRESS will be found on the fourth page.

Picnicing.

The Waddell Grays, one of our militia companies, are picnicing in a grove seven miles below the city, on the Indiana side of the river.

O'Neal's Alley.

Complaints were made before the Board of Health this morning relative to the terrible condition of this noted alley. It is full of filth, rotten garbage and everything obnoxious, the complainants say, the only salvation for this alley is to have it graded and paved.

Buchanan Property.

We are informed that Bishop McClosky has closed the bargain for the purchase of the Buchanan property, on the corner of Tenth and Madison streets, but the terms of purchase have not yet been officially announced. A large and magnificent Catholic seminary will be erected on the above-described site.

The Fire in Portland.

At about 1 o'clock this morning, the alarm of fire was sounded from a box in Portland. A double-cottage, wooden structure, situated on First alley, near Ferry street, was totally consumed by fire. The building was about three or four years old, and was sold a short time since for one thousand dollars.

Returned to Duty.

Pat. Dillon, the efficient Deputy Marshal of the City Court, who has been confined at home by a severe illness for the past three weeks, is again at his post in the Police Court, making everybody "stand around," and preserving quietude and decorum there. This latter is pretty hard to obtain in the above tribunal.

The Zimmerman-Morris Affair.

The post mortem examination of the remains of Calvin O. Morris, who died yesterday morning from the effects of wounds received in his difficulty with Zimmerman, the car-driver, on the previous night, was performed at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Dr. L. D. Castenblein. The Coroner's jury was adjourned yesterday morning to meet at the Clay-Street Station at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening, when the evidence of the witnesses who saw the tragedy enacted will be heard and a verdict rendered.

The preliminary trial of Zimmerman will take place before Judge Craig in the City Court on Friday morning.

In a Sad Condition.

An afternoon daily, in a recent issue, startled the public with a "sensation" about a lady of this city who has lived two months without eating, and, in closing the horrible tale, gives the following lucid and brilliant description of the lady's condition, which, so far as we are capable of comprehending the statement, must be horrible indeed: "Suddenly the whole mechanism of her body seemed to be clogged and nature refused to perform the legitimate duties God has awarded. The attending physicians can give no aid, as she suffers neither pain nor hunger, but look on in silent wonder while she laps of life gradually consume the once fresh body."

CHASE AFTER A BURGLAR.

He Saves Himself by a Long Run. Officers McGrath and Davis started a burglar at the corner of Fifteenth and Madison streets at a late hour last night. When the policeman hailed him, he broke off on a fast trot, and when he discovered that they were pursuing him he changed his speed into a swift run. The Metropolitan also made good time, but it was soon evident to them that the pursued was too fast for them, and they undertook to head the fellow off by "slipping around on him." The fellow made his way to the commons, beyond Broadway, where there are no gas-lamps. The officers took their last glance at him as he passed the last lamp-post, and were compelled to give up the chase then, as the darkness precluded a possibility of finding the burglar where it was impossible to see a dozen rods ahead of them. The rascal was a negro, and no doubt belonged to B. F. Mitchell's (alias Jones) gang of thieves. The police are making the town comfortably warm for the burglars just now, and we hope to have the pleasure of recording some important arrests before the close of the present week.

THE PERILS OF A POLICEMAN.

How One of our Metropolitan Escaped Being Shot.

Taking everything into consideration, we have concluded that we would not care to be a Metropolitan. In our present humble avocation as a local reporter, we are sometimes called upon to summon to our aid all the moral pluck and courage we command in giving "satisfaction" to the numerous heroes and heroines who imagine themselves insupportably wronged by some of our docile and innocent paragon—those who rush into our little garret room, with eyes ready to leap from their sockets in fiery rage, and, in tones similar to those of Shylock when he wanted a pound of flesh, demand, "the author of that article, sir!" We at once refer them to the fighting editor of the establishment, and off they go, leaving us to our toil and reflections again. But the Metropolitan night policeman does not get off so easy as that. If a burglar enters the house of a citizen from an alley or rear yard, and robs the citizen of his greenbacks or his valuables, of whatever kind, his first cry is: "Where were the police?" But if the police were to go crawling and creeping about backyards, his chances for getting shot would be equally as great as those of the burglar. As an evidence, we relate the following little adventure of a Metropolitan.

A few nights since, at a very late hour, while a watchman was passing along in front of a large residence, he espied a man prowling about in the rear of the premises. He crouched down by the fence in order to watch the movements of the mysterious individual in the back yard. Pretty soon he discovered that the fellow was attempting to enter the house by a window. The policeman rose from his hiding place cautiously and moved toward the suspicious prowler. The latter saw the policeman and ran with all his might out into an alley in the rear of the house. The policeman started after him, but just as he had got beneath the veranda a big man in night clothes on the veranda above leveled a navy revolver at his head, and it was only the snapping of a cap on the pistol that saved his life, as the man had taken sure aim, and would not have been likely to miss his mark at so short a distance. It took the policeman a considerable length of time to convince the citizen that he was an officer, endeavoring to perform his duty to the fullest extent. This is one of the reasons why we should not care to be a policeman. We advise citizens to be very careful who they throw lead at from such dangerous instruments as navy revolvers—they should endeavor to know who they shoot, even at unreasonable hours; for policemen are obliged to search rear yards during all hours of the night, when pursuing burglars, and they do not take it as a compliment to be shot at while doing this.

LUNATIC.

The Franks of a Crazy Husband—He Tries to Cut His Wife to Pieces With a Hatchet.

Peter Cook is a German, and from his actions during the past two weeks, we charitably credit him with also being a lunatic. Peter and his wife have for some time past lived on Madison street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth. For several weeks Peter has acted very strangely, and his mind seemed to be filled with unnatural and wicked designs—one of the latest of these queer notions was a desire to chop his wife, a very nice and estimable lady, into mince-meat with a hatchet. He tried to accomplish this feat the other night, but his wife fled from the house and took refuge with some of her neighbors. Peter also threatened to extract his wife's heart with a knife. The demon of destruction entered Peter's heart last night, and he again attempted to annihilate his worthy better half. The poor woman had exhausted her powers of patience and endurance, and proceeded to the Seventeenth-street Station, where she related her troubles and her husband's cruel usage to Officers Wm. McGrath and Edward Davis. William and Edward, after obtaining the street and number of the woman's residence, immediately proceeded to arrest Peter Cook. When they reached the house, Peter demurred against being taken into custody—in fact, he swore he would not go with the officers. But the metropolitan was accustomed to such cases as Peter's, and paid little attention to his refusal to accompany them. Before Peter was aware of it he found himself securely bound hand and foot. The officers took him to the Twelfth street station, where he was safely caged. The policeman informs us that it is difficult to tell whether Peter is a lunatic or a victim of bad whisky, but they incline to the former opinion.

"The Lost Fairy."

This is the title of a new and beautiful legendary drama just completed by that talented authoress, Mrs. McIlvain, of this city. The "Lost Fairy" will be presented to the public, for the first time, at Weisiger Hall, on Tuesday evening, under the management of Miss Anna Brannan, principal of the well-known White Institute one of the best institutions of learning in the city. The characters in the new drama will be personated by the pupils of Miss Brannan's school. Miss Pattie McDonald and Miss Lillie O'Neal, two of our sweetest vocalists, have kindly volunteered to give several of their choicest vocal gems on the occasion, and we advise all who enjoy a chase, pleasing and interesting entertainment to attend Miss Brannan's exhibition, at Weisiger Hall, on Tuesday evening next.

The Great Tobacco Fair.

The tobacco fair, held annually in the city of Louisville, always attracts a crowd of persons, including tobacco growers, buyers and shippers. Each successive year greater interest has been manifested in these fairs, and each fair is more successful than that of the year previous; and the fairs, together with the fine premiums offered, naturally have the effect to stimulate farmers to enlarge the production of this great staple, and of course to ship to our market their choicest article to compete for the premiums.

The fair of this year, which takes place to-day, is again a marked success. Nearly 800 lbs of tobacco have been entered in the premium lists, the number of tobacco-growers here is greater than ever before, and there are buyers and visitors from all sections of the country in attendance. Some fine specimens of tobacco are on exhibition, but the general opinion of tobacco judges is that the all grades are inferior to that of last year. There is some splendid manufacturing leaf from the Green River section, and Owen, Mason and Bracken send their usual quota of cutting leaf, but as a whole, the quality is inferior to that of last year. The crop, in fact, although an average, is not so good, owing to those disadvantages of the season well known to all raising or dealing in the staple. The quantity, however, on exhibition is greater than at any other fair—550 hogsheads—the Pickett sending 239, the Louisville 105, Ninth-st. 89, Boone 78, Farmers' 32, Planters' 7.

The first business in order was the sampling of the article by the inspectors at the different warehouses. This being completed, the samples were conveyed to Masonic Temple, where it was examined by the judges appointed for the different classes. The small hall of the "Temple" was devoted to this purpose, and it was crowded with spectators, among whom were a number of those long permanently connected with the trade.

In the Temple the proceedings were inaugurated by clearing the hall temporarily to allow the samples to be laid out on the tables, preliminary to their inspection by the judges, whose names were then called out, and they went at their work.

After an hour's examination by the various judges of each class, their report was made to the Secretary, Mr. Frank Praggoff. These had not all been announced up to the hour of our first edition going to press. But the \$250 premium, first-class, for the best hogshead of bright wrapper grown in Kentucky, was awarded to Harman B. White, of Hart county. This hogshead was entered from the Boone warehouse.

"Herzog."

Prompted by the great interest manifested by the public in the colt Herzog, since his wonderful achievement at Cincinnati, the Lexington Observer and Reporter, of this morning, gives the following brief history of him, with his pedigree:

"He was foaled the property of Mr. J. A. Grinstead and W. J. Hawkins, in the spring of 1866, and soon after he was foaled, in a sale of land by B. G. Thomas to Mr. Hawkins, the former obtained the interest of the latter gentleman in Herzog and several other head of thoroughbred stock, including Dixie, his dam."

"In the fall of 1866 Messrs. Grinstead and Thomas exchanged some of their partnership interests in thoroughbreds, and Major Thomas then became the owner of Herzog. When eighteen months old he was taught to gallop, and when two years old he took his first lesson in running. His training as a race-horse began in the fall of his second year, and though he was beaten twice that year, the most prejudiced had to admit his want of condition."

"This spring, the undivided half of him was sold to Mr. John Jackson, and he was taken to Nashville to be prepared for the spring campaign, which has just terminated by the Cincinnati races. Herzog is a beautiful bay, 15½ hands high, with frost-bitten ears, and looks like a great race-horse. He was sired by Vandal, son of Glencoe, and his dam is Dixie, by imp. Sovereign; 2d dam, St. Mary, by Hamlet; 3d dam, Vamp; 4th dam, Wire; 5th dam, Penelope; 6th dam, Prunells; 7th dam, Promise; 8th dam, Julia; 9th dam, Spectator's dam; 10th dam, Bonny Lass; 11th dam, a Darley Arabian; 12th dam, a Byerly Turk; 13th dam, a Tafoet Barb; 14th dam, by Place's White Turk; 15th dam, a Natural Barb."

"Vandal's dam was by imp. Tanby, running back to Lady Gray, the dam of Rowena, who was the grand dam of Lexington."

LIVINGSTON.

His Trial as a Suspected Felon. Livingston, the man who created considerable excitement on Market street some time since, by attempting to abduct from her father's house a beautiful young lady, and who was tried on a charge of assault and held in \$500 to answer to that charge, was tried this morning on a charge of suspected felon. Livingston is in hard luck. The court this morning placed him under a bond of \$500, to be of good behavior for the term of twelve months.

New Paper.

We have received the last numbers of a new paper of note sheet size, entitled the Daily Law Bulletin, published by W. E. Riley, Esq. It contains the daily doings of the various courts, and should be liberally encouraged.

Busy.

Detective Bligh was busy this morning finding owners for the numerous watches, chains, pins, etc., found at the house of the negro burglar he arrested yesterday morning.

The Commercial Meeting To-Night.

Every business man of Louisville who feels the slightest interest in the commercial prosperity of the city should attend the meeting at the courthouse to-night. If all the men who signed the call for the meeting made by Col. Duncan should be present, the assemblage will be a splendid one in point of numbers, wealth and intelligence. And such it should be. The convention which is appointed to meet here on the 12th of October next will be one of vast importance to Louisville, and Louisville should be fully prepared for it—prepared to make it a complete success. It will be no small affair. It will call together here representative men in all departments of trade and commerce, from every section of the Union. It will be a great convention of brains and capital and muscle, and its deliberations will be upon questions which involve the commercial, the social, and, indirectly, the political interests of the whole country. Much of the success of the convention depends upon the preliminary steps which are to be taken to-night.

LOCAL CHIT-CHAT.

The busy B's—Bell & Breckinridge—keep your temper, doctors.

Col. Markland, the Superintendent of the Western Postal Division, has arrived here. Markland knows more about post-office business than any other man living.

The three-eyes, three-horned Texas ox, and a mammoth ox weighing 4,545 pounds, are on exhibition in this city. Monsters.

Dr. W. B. Caldwell is called on to go to the Legislature from the Fourth district.

A. O. Brannin, merchant, will represent that portion of our community among the speakers of the mass meeting to-night.

The Board of Trade could have named no better man.

The Kentucky Horticultural Society give their first exhibition next Saturday morning in Masonic Temple. With the fruits and flowers and maidens there, with roses cheeks and golden (or dark) hair, it will be a rather nice affair.

TOWN TOPICS.

Pianos and Organs.

Mr. D. P. Faulds, No. 70 Main street, advertises in another column a splendid assortment of pianos from the manufacturing of Steinway, Chickering and Gable at reduced prices. There are no better instruments than those mentioned above, and no better place to get them than Faulds'. He also has a large lot of S. D. & H. W. Smith's organs. Give him a call.

Corns, Bunions, &c.

Dr. Hirschfeld, the celebrated surgeon chiropodist, whose card appears in another column, advertises to cure all corns, bunions, warts and tender feet. Having experienced the Doctor's treatment, we can cheerfully and readily recommend him to all who are suffering with sore or tender feet, arising from hot weather, tight boots, or from any other cause. Give him a call and obtain relief.

U. S. Mail Line.

By reference to our advertising columns, it will be seen that Mr. Geo. S. Precount has been appointed contracting agent for the Mail Line Company at Louisville.

THE COURTS.

Louisville City Court.
HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE.
Our modern days bring out gay belles, Before they're in their teens, And often young America Gives out for want of means.

But, then, that don't make much difference with Young America where his credit is good. Jane Wright had a very good time of it till she was brought up in court. Space for a slug would not do at this roost of savagery attorneys, so she took passage in Black Maria to a better place till she could collect \$3.

John Conkey, presented for stealing ten dollars in U. S. currency from J. C. Lehr. The evidence pointed very strongly to John, but he gave proof of such a universally good character that he was promptly discharged.

J. Kelly and Pat. Flynn, assaulting W. W. Coleman with intent to kill; continued till to-morrow.

James Richards and William Kendall, suspected felons. They were arrested yesterday evening by officer Gilchrist and supposed to be connected with the recent burglaries. The case is laid over for two days. Bond fixed at \$500.

B. F. Mitchell, the negro burglar, was merely presented, and the case continued for two days. No new facts in the case have been developed.

James Tapp—assault on William Jackson, with intent to kill. The evidence showed that Tapp had thought Jackson a scary fellow and thought he would try him, and opening his pocket-knife started towards him. Jackson, true to his instincts, and probably truer still to nature's great law, "self-protection is the first law of nature," didn't make for Tapp but made for the river and jumped in. What was his horror on seeing Tapp jump in after? He called on the Lord to save him. It seems on this occasion a Mr. Brown answered to that name and told Tapp he thought the scare was out. Tapp thought so too, but it remained for the City Court to wind up the matter, which it did by putting Tapp under \$200 bail for two months not to duck Jackson any more.

Anton Molan—

Was up on Marshalltonia Not many hours ago; He fell in love with a pretty gal; Her name was Martin Saline, Oh! Love at any other place or time would do "but this," this spoke the court, "won't do." Penalty, \$3 and bond for 30 days.

A. Hannan and A. Schalte, for fighting on First street, fined \$3 each and bond in \$200 for 3 months.

Arrest of a Swindler.

C. L. Wood, the ticket agent who alleges that he lost in the river \$6,000 belonging to the Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, was arrested on Saturday evening on the charge of stealing money. He has been shadowed ever since, and it is said that there is strong evidence against him. Wood was bound over in the sum of \$12,000 to appear for examination on June 11th.

THE REVOLUTION IN CUBA.

The New Republic and Its Constitution.

IT IS DIVIDED INTO FOUR STATES

The Legislature of One House Only.

PRESIDENT ELECTED BY THE LEGISLATURE.

Religious and Civil Liberty Guaranteed.

From the N. Y. Sun.

From a dispatch sent by Gen. Cespedes, President of the Republic of Cuba, to Mr. Morales Lemus, Minister of that Republic to this country, dated Guimaro on the 13th ult., we extract the following: The representatives, fourteen in number, from the insurrectionary districts, chosen by universal suffrage, met in Constituent Assembly in Guimaro on the 10th ult.

On the opening of the session, Messrs. Agramonte and Zambrana presented a project of a provisional constitution, based upon the constitution of this country, to be effective during the war. Its articles were discussed one by one, and approved with a few unimportant modifications.

Gen. Cespedes promises to send on a copy of the fundamental law of the Republic.

It recognizes the equal rights of all men, irrespective of race or color, and establishes complete independence of the three great powers of the nation. The legislative power is declared to reside in the House of Representatives elected by all citizens over twenty years of age. This constitution further divides the island into four States, each of which shall be equally represented in the House of Representatives. These four States are called the Eastern, Camaguey, the Cinco Villas (five towns), and the Western.

The executive power shall be vested in a President, who shall be responsible to the Chamber of Representatives, and it shall be the duty of this latter to elect both the President and the General-in-Chief of the army. The President shall name four Secretaries of State to assist him in his duties, whose nominations shall be approved by the House.

A special law shall be enacted for the creation of the judicial power, which shall at all times be perfectly independent of the other two branches of the government.

Some slight discussion, it appears, arose on the selection of a national flag. The one that Cespedes raised at Yara was not identical with the one used on previous occasions by the insurrectionists, and others, which last one (the same as displayed in this city) was finally agreed upon. The flags used at Yara and Bayamo were, however, ordered to be preserved in the House of Representatives and considered property of the new Republic.

On the following day, the 11th, representatives held their first session, and elected the President and clerks of the House. When organized, they unanimously, and by acclamation, elected Gen. Cespedes as President of the Republic, and Gen. Quesada as General-in-Chief of the forces. The Secretaries of the various departments were chosen and entered upon their offices on the following day.

Gen. Cespedes, in his dispatch, adds: "The Republic of Cuba has been constituted on principles purely democratic. The right of petition, freedom of worship, liberty of speech and liberty of the press are declared inalienable rights of every citizen."

THE FILIBUSTERS.

Departure of the Expedition from New York—The Voyage Out—Landing of the Filibusters.

Correspondence N. Y. Herald.

BAY OF NIPE, CUBA, MAY 27, 1869.

On the afternoon of the 4th ultimo a steamer left New York harbor, bearing a freight and passenger list, which may well earn a place in history and prove a powerful aid in the achievement of Cuban liberty. The freight comprised artillery, small arms, ammunition and other accoutrements of war to a very large amount, not forgetting the highly necessary sinews of war—gold and bonds of the republic. The passengers included many well known in connection with the movement of Cuba for liberty, embracing some of her wealthiest sons, many of whom, after years of nurture in our own land, sought now to return to their native home, there to plant the seeds of liberty and independence. To these were added a large number of ardent veterans who, by land, sea, and air, had well fought field, earned their laurels, together with many who go to seek fame or a soldier's grave. The vessel was stanch and swift, and all on board gazed upon the city we were leaving with strongly mingled emotions, but hope for success was high in every heart. Neither time nor space allow me to give the minutiae of our trip. The run was splendid, the weather being as favorable as though made expressly for us, the only disagreeable part of the trip being a very severe storm on the second night out. On Monday night we fought the blockade of the Spanish fleet in most glorious style. With every light extinguished, with hundreds of wakeful eyes and open ears, with many an outspoken or unuttered prayer, our good ship bore on towards our haven—eventually we flew between them. On the next morning we made the island at an early hour, and in the afternoon we came to this beautiful bay. About four o'clock in the afternoon of the 11th inst., we sent our first boat ashore, and soon everything was in a bustle and activity. The first to disembark was just and right, was the detachment of "Riferos de la Libertad de Cuba," a battalion composed entirely of natives of the island, whose joy on again treading the land of their birth is beyond description. After them the rest of the troops were rapidly transferred to the shore, and the remainder of our valuable shipment speedily landed.

Thus far everything has been in our favor. Dios te Guarde! is realized. From what we learn here, the cruisers we eluded

had spent the day before our arrival in this bay where now we are safely lying. But this hasty scrawl must end, as the mail is closing. I hope to have an early opportunity to send another report. Viva Cuba!

The Landing of the American Expedition—The Expeditionary Corps and the Old United States Army (Cap. tain).

Special Correspondence N. Y. Sunday News.

RIGHTS OF THE BAY OF NIPE, CUBA, MAY 12.

The expedition of which you have been for many weeks past a confidant, was brought to a successful termination on yesterday. We arrived here after having safely evaded Spanish cruisers, and made good our landing by midnight of yesterday.

The force which we had intended to bring with us you are aware of. Without stating the number which you already know, I may add that it is, in fact, but about two-thirds of that, seeing that at the eleventh hour the courage of some of the men enlisted looked out, like that of Bob Acres, "at their fingers' ends." The force actually landed is, however, formidable in its compactness, experience and dare-devil bravery—Americans, Germans, Irishmen, Englishmen, some of whom have undergone the "baptism of blood" from Chattanooga to Atlanta; others who have witnessed the tempest of battle from the Wilderness to Five Forks.

Gen. Thomas Jordan is, as you have been aware for many months, our commander. He is a native of Kentucky, in the valley of Virginia, and was a Captain in the old army of the United States. He was during the war of sections chief of staff to Gen. Beauregard. His engagement with the Junta of New York makes him second in command to the former General-in-Chief of the revolution, Cespedes. Before his arrival, however—deferred, as you are aware, by the misadventure of his former expedition at Bagdad Island—a change had taken place in the state of affairs here, and Cespedes having been made President, his second in command is in fact the present General-in-Chief, Quesada. A virtual, though it may be assumed an unimportant, and perhaps unavoidable, breach of faith with Jordan has, therefore, followed; and having been brought to that officer's knowledge on landing does not appear, as might have been expected to meet the hearty acquiescence in the training as has been, in the jealous punctilio of West Point.

General Jordan is not likely to consent to play Chief of Staff to Quesada. The matter will, I hope, be compromised by his assignment to the War Department as its military assistant, organizer and adviser.

He appears to think, I suspect, that his duties will not be those of the field; though his men, not being very well adapted for civil service, will object to be left to battle under any Cuban. Herein we fear some little difficulty at the start, but committed as we are to the struggle, that difficulty will very soon vanish when the enemy comes within reach of our rifles. We have sent out part of our force to collect transportation.

The Engagement between the Marsella and the Shore Batteries—The Latest Accounts through the Government Censor's Telegraph.

HAVANA, MAY 27.

The expedition which landed in the bay of Nipe comprised a large steamer (name not given) and the steamship Perit from New York. The steamer transferred her cargo to the Perit, which made several trips to the shore, landing men, arms, artillery, ammunition, provisions and clothing for the insurgents. Immediately upon landing, the filibusters threw up intrenchments and mounted eight guns, sweeping the bay.

The steamer Salvador successfully landed her men and munitions at the port of Nevas Grandes, on the north coast, not far from Neuvitas. A British war steamer and two Spanish cruisers failed to catch the Salvador, which departed immediately after her men and cargo had been disembarked.

On the 10th instant the Spanish war steamer Marsella entered the bay of Nipe and received with a sharp fire from the artillery. Two shots took effect in her hull, compelling her to withdraw. She then went to the port of Manati and obtained a force of soldiers, and in company with the Spanish gunboat Africa returned to the bay of Nipe. After several shots had been exchanged between the steamers and the shore batteries, several hundreds of Spaniards were landed, and making a detour to the rear, took possession of the guns which the filibusters had been compelled to abandon. The insurgents, meantime, had only retired for the purpose of reformation. That done, they returned in force, made a brilliant charge with the bayonet, retook all the guns, and compelled the Spaniards to retreat in disorder with a loss of forty-five killed and one hundred wounded.

Shots from the Spanish steamer having set fire to a building filled with war materials, the filibusters did not pursue the routed enemy, they having to remain and extinguish the flames and save the arms, which they succeeded in doing.

The Spaniards, however, by cannon ammunition in addition to the eight pieces already in position.

Foreigners led the attack, and composed

THOS. H. SHERLEY,

MRS. STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS.

Graphic Sketch of a Queen of Society.
From the Correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.

A beautiful woman is a beautiful memory. Let her bury herself in a nursery, and we will go on about her till she is dead, if we can only catch a glimpse of her in the old time. Sitting in the other night in the theater, there was pointed out to me, for the first time, the once famous and fashionable Adele Douglas, the woman about whose beauties and graces the young ladies of the country heard and talked, around whom, years ago, polite society here circled like an eddy. As I looked toward the seat, indicated by a friend, I saw a woman dressed in plain black, with a Roman collar and a high head, still fine and graceful-looking, with the full ten years upon her celebrated beauty, and suggesting it only as a faded ribbon calls up a forgotten romance or a by-gone fashion. Not observed more than the ordinary, she sat there quietly, looking not beyond the face of her husband for the looks and smiles that in the old time made her eyes the center of every assembly. The contrast of the picture with the one in memory recalled her romance, as real and vivid as a one of the best out of George Sand.

Your lady readers of twenty-five remember the name of her family well enough. It was that of Cutts, an old Southern stock here that by the rule and grace of chivalry was accounted good, though none of its members ever grew to much wealth or prominence, and Adele's father held for his life-time nothing more than a respectable position in a government department here. Her mother's family was poor and ran back for a generation or two in the district. So the daughter's fortune, as the Spanish say, was the dower of beauty, and not much besides. But this she improved with grace and manners and a tolerable education at the Catholic Seminary in Georgetown, and came out upon society here a commanding figure, courted, admired, and envied—the rarest thing that ever happens to a young lady in Washington. She started a year or two as she was. Then, when hearts enough had melted and knees had gone down like stubble before her statelyness, the elegant and powerful Douglas bent to, and she lifted him up with her hand. The "Little Giant" was the pet and the lion of the Senate, a prince in wealth and power, and she was of blood royal by the gift of beauty.

It was a coalition that Washington "high life" could not resist; so Adele Cutts became the elegant Mrs. Senator Douglas. The Douglas, the queen of society, the glass of fashion into which she poured the life of her manners. Douglas and Breckinridge, who quarreled during their last days in the Senate, were Dagon and Pythias then, and built side by side for their residences the splendid row of buildings in this city, since more famous for the residence of Grant, and now of Sherman. Mrs. Douglas gave her receptions there. To be admitted to them was to be in company; to be secluded was not to be known. A wave of her dainty hand in three days might have condemned you from the front as effectively as the patrician Roman ladies turned the gladiator to death with their thumbs. The queen of "Douglas row" made no pretensions to wisdom or brilliancy, but Senators and foreign ministers have scarcely found since in the gay capital a reception-room so graceful and attractive as hers. She received everybody there, and never a breath of scandal blew over her fair reputation. She was enviable. When she lay sick in her luxurious home, the town was in commotion over a stricken empress, and Franklin now, the Capitol and hotels filled with each other in sending condolences and kind inquiries for her health.

She was not the less the center of society in her Western home. Everybody gave her receptions when she came to Chicago, Douglas bride. Some one has described her as standing, one of the first nights, among the ladies of the dressing room, a head taller than any, nonchalantly drawing on her skirts preparatory to the parlor, her magnificence admired by all. Her fine taste modulated everything. From a girl she went into a woman, and her Senator's wealth step by step—nothing sudden or bizarre. All this was a romantic episode of five years. Then she became the widow of Douglas, in proper mourning, with the episode behind her. But widowhood, De la Rance tells us, is the best cosmetic, and she came out, after three years, not from her weeds, upon the arm of her second choice for a husband, a quiet, soldierly gentleman, from a quiet department bureau here in Washington, and stole off with him and her heart—she says—into a quiet and beautiful home, and we catch glimpses of her now—days faintly and rarely.

Her home is an elegant one, petite and cozy, a gift of Douglas to her mother, and not far away from the palatial one she entered so often, long years ago, with her lovely, but perhaps not more enduring companion. Passing it sometimes he evening you catch the glimmer of lamps through closely-drawn curtains. We will not tear them aside, though they say that behind them are beautiful children playing and more happiness than ever the stately, courted Mrs. Douglas knew.

ATTENDED SUICIDE.

John Cronen makes a Failure.

From the Cincinnati Commercial.

About one o'clock yesterday afternoon a man by the name of John Cronen, who lives with his parents, Vine street, hill, made an attempt to destroy himself. His wife, a woman of loose habits, who gained considerable notoriety in the neighborhood, left him sometime ago for the society of one of her numerous lovers. Since that time Cronen has been melancholy and anxious to avoid his family. Last Friday, in one of his despondent moods, he took a dose of laudanum, with the intention of killing himself. His father found out, however, that he had taken it. He sent for a physician, and had the laudanum pumped out of his stomach before it produced any material change in his condition. His friends entertained no fear that he would again seek to destroy himself, but determined to watch him closely. Yesterday, at the hour mentioned, he went to his room, and from there, after a short time, he came out with it through the window, below the jaw. The wound is very severe, but not necessarily fatal.

A Mournful Tragedy—A Mother Tries to "Do her Child a Kindness."

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 29.

The wife of John Rathbun, a German tanner, cut the throat of her three-year-old child at Newburgh this morning, and then cut her own. When asked why she had committed the deed, she replied: "I thought it to do the child a kindness; I had the spite against the poor little fellow; he was lying asleep in the bed when I found I wanted to get out of trouble, and I didn't want to leave the child behind me." Although the wounds are terrible ones, it is thought the lives of both will be saved. The weapon used was a razor. There is no doubt but that the woman is insane.

SUIT AGAINST THE CITY.

Value of Man's Toes—\$25,000 Damages Claimed.

From the St. Louis Democrat, 1st.

The case of James Murtagh against the city was commenced yesterday in Judge Knight's court. The petition states that on the 26th of January, 1888, being sick, he was sent to the city hospital by order of the Board of Health; that he was placed in a cell and, cruelly, negligently and improperly bound down to a bedstead, his wrists bound to either side of the bedstead, and his ankles fastened to the foot of the same with cords and straps, and that said cords and straps were torn and tore away the skin and flesh on his wrists and ankles, while so bound he was in and properly nursed, and the toes of both his feet were badly frozen. For the trying and freezing of his toes he demands damages in the sum of \$3,000.

In the second count he says that after weeks and months of great mental and bodily suffering, on the 6th of July the physician and assistant improperly and negligently cut off all his toes. For the loss of the toes he charges a thousand dollars a piece, or \$10,000 for the ten toes. He says the wound on the toes of the toes that might have been saved.

Thirdly, Murtagh says that while in said suffering condition, with his toes frozen, he was inhumanly and brutally compelled to do chamber and other work about the hospital, and suffered greatly in mind and body. For the chamber work and the suffering he demands \$5,000.

Lastly, he says that while suffering from brain fever he was placed in a straight jacket, as though he was a lunatic, the said straight jacket being too short in the sleeves and did not reach the end of his fingers, whereby he suffered intensely in mind and body. For the three or four inches of deficiency in the sleeves of the straight jacket he charges \$5,000.

His account against the city may be thus stated:

City of St. Louis, to Jas. Murtagh, Dr.	
To trying to a leadstead and freezing of toes.....	\$3,000
To suffering of toes.....	10,000
To chamber work.....	5,000
To wearing short-sleeved straight jacket.....	5,000
Balance due.....	\$23,000

A GAY LOTHARIO.

A Husband with Three or Four Wives.

From the St. Louis Times, 1st.

Rev. Dr. Berkeley, of St. George's Episcopal church, has received a letter from a young lady, making inquiries about the marriage of her brother, J. R. J. Holden, who was recently married in this city, by Dr. Berkeley, to a beautiful and respectable young lady, Miss Helen Kennedy. The letter states that Holden had previously married two or three wives, one of whom, at least, is living. His sister expresses deep regret at the conduct of her brother, and says her mother is greatly distressed on his account.

Holden figured in this city for several weeks, and claimed to have some sort of connection with the press—correspondent of an English paper, and agent, or something of the sort, of one or two small city journals. It was a case of "great expectations"—a fortune coming to him, and managed to get into good society. Mrs. Kennedy had once been in good circumstances; her husband a jeweler by trade, had been Mayor of the city of Louisiana, Pike county, was a Quartermaster during the war, and disappeared about four years ago, since which time he has not been heard of, and his family are ignorant whether he is living or dead. The young lady who fell a victim to the acts of the deceiver, was about 21 years of age, and was a very beautiful and accomplished young woman, and her family are very wealthy. Holden, representing himself to be wealthy, promised to take the whole family to Kansas City, and proceeded to that city with his bride.

The letter of Miss Holden is written in a spirit of sorrow, and expresses commiseration for the victims of her brother's baseness. At the request of Dr. Berkeley, we publish the above statements with the hope others may be on their guard against the practical Mormon.

"BOZ."

A Pleasant Letter on Irving.

Mr. Charles Lannan has an article in the Round Table entitled "Washington Irving and Charles Dickens." That part of it which is most valuable is the letter written by Dickens in regard to Irving. The picture which it calls up is as delightful and refreshing as the julep of which it speaks. In regard to meeting Irving at Baltimore, Dickens says:

Your reference to my dear friend, Washington Irving, renews the vivid impressions reawakened in my mind at Baltimore the other day. I saw his fine face for the last time in that city. He came there from New York to pass a day or two with me before I went Westward; and they were before me the most memorable of my life by his delightful fancy and genial humor. Some unknown admirer of his books and mine sent to the hotel a most enormous mint-julep, wreathed with flowers. We sat, one on either side of it, with great solemnity—it filled a respectably sized round table—but the solemnity was of very short duration. It was quite an enchanted julep, and carried us among innumerable people and places that we both knew. The julep held out far into the night, and my memory never saw him afterwards otherwise than as bending over it with his delightful fancy and genial humor. Some unknown admirer of his books and mine sent to the hotel a most enormous mint-julep, wreathed with flowers. 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Square, first insertion	\$1.00
Second insertion	.75
Third insertion	.50
Fourth insertion	.35
One week	3.50
Two weeks	6.50
One month	12.00
Three months	35.00
Six months	65.00
One year	120.00

For lines of space, or their equivalent in space, to be considered a square. Advertisements on first and third pages 35% per cent. additional. Advertisements inserted every other day 25 per cent. additional. Advertisements inserted at intervals, 35% per cent. additional. All transient advertisements must be paid for in advance. Transient advertisements, \$1 per square for each insertion. "Wants," "For Rent," "For Sale," etc., 25 cents for each insertion of five lines. "Town Topics," 30 cents per line. Local, in black letter, 20 cents per line, and City Topics 15 cents per line for each insertion. Marriage and Death notices, 50 cents each. All bills due on first insertion of advertisement. All advertisements, except for established business houses, with whom we have running accounts, must be paid for in advance.

LOUISVILLE.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1899.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

EUROPE.

Mr. Motley to be Officially Received to-morrow.

Comments of the London Press.

The Pall Mall Gazette says America backs down.

CANT STAND BRITISH PLUCK.

Farewell Banquet to Gen. Dix.

COMPULSORY PAID FRANCE BY GENERAL DIX.

NEW YORK, June 1.

The Herald's London special says Mr. Motley, it is understood, to-day addressed a letter to Lord Clarendon, informing him of his arrival in London, and officially requesting the appointment of a day for the presentation of his credentials. As the Prince of Wales holds a levee to-day, to-morrow has been named as the more fitting time for the ministerial introduction.

Mr. Moran, the Charge d'Affaires, attended the levee and was presented.

The burden of the newspaper article published here to-day on the subject of Mr. Motley's arrival, is generally to the effect that the writers find in his speech in Liverpool an indication of the spirit of the instructions given to him by President Grant. The Pall Mall Gazette boasts that America has backed down before British pluck, and that under these circumstances the arrival of the new Minister is of small importance, and the best result they anticipate from Mr. Motley's mission is, that his duties will afford him sufficient leisure to prosecute his historical studies.

PARIS, June 1.

The Herald's special says that a splendid farewell American banquet was given to Gen. Dix at Grand Hotel to-night. Between three and four hundred persons were present. Mr. Washburne, the General's successor, and Messrs. Burlingame and Bullock, of Massachusetts, were guests. Mr. Cawlin, of New York, presided. Gen. Dix, in response to a toast to his health, delivered an eloquent speech, thanking the assembly for the compliment paid him. He reviewed the past progress and referred to the future prospects of their common country; he alluded to the completion of the Pacific Railroad, said it realized the prophet's dream and the great thought of Columbus. By opening the western passage from Europe in the present century, little more was needed to complete the work. After alluding to the ambition of the American people, the General said: "We may trust in Providence for the continuance of our national prosperity. If, in our intercourse with foreign States, we conform to those rules of international right and obligation which have received the sanction of the civilized world, demanding only that the same maxims of reciprocal justice shall be sacredly respected by others; that the high seas shall be recognized as a common pathway, and that the nations shall be free from all pretensions of superiority or arbitrary control. In relation to France he said there existed between America and France from the earliest period a strong bond of affinity which should never be broken. France came to our aid in a trying period, in the infancy of our country and during her throes of national gestation she rendered essential service to Washington by her soldiers, Rochambeau and Count de Gracieux, while De Estante, Truxton and Paul Jones at sea, unshackled their swords in the cause of independence. Owing to this fact the misunderstandings between the two countries for nearly a century have been few, unimportant and brief in duration, leaving no rancor feeling or resentments behind. After an eloquent tribute to the generosity of Napoleon and the worth and virtue of the Empress, Gen. Dix referred to the qualifications of his successor, Mr. Washburne.

Speeches were subsequently made by Messrs. Burlingame, Washburne, Bullock and others.

PENNSYLVANIA.

A Liberal Bequest to a Library.

Disensions in the Republican Ranks.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.

The will of Dr. James Rush disposes of \$1,000,000, and the estate, after providing for certain moderate legacies, goes to the Philadelphia Library company, to purchase a lot and erect a building to be called "The Bridgeway branch of the Philadelphia Library."

PITTSBURG, May 31.

The Republican party of this State is evidently fast dividing into two factions, and the bitterness openly displayed by the exposure of the rottenness of the character of the politicians of that complexion at Harrisburg repudiates the idea of the party being strong enough to carry the State this fall. The newspapers of that creed, both in the interior and the western end of Pennsylvania, are arrayed against each other. The consequence is that the corruptions, intrigue, and greed for gain—qualities imputed notoriously deep in every Republican at Harrisburg—are shown up, to the mortification of some and the delight of others. When the gubernatorial campaign opens in earnest, nothing will be easier than the election of the Democratic candidate.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON.

ADDITIONAL BONDS FOR THE SINKING FUND. Washington, June 1.—It has been ascertained at the Treasury Department by the experience of the last quarter that the Government can get along with ease if it has on hand a balance of seven millions of currency. This amount can be retained without selling gold for currency. There is therefore no necessity for locking up the currency which is obtained from the sale of the second million of gold, and it is quite likely, from movements now being made, that the Secretary will commence at an early day to purchase additional bonds for the sinking fund. Even if he were so disposed, it does not appear that he has authority under the law to buy the three per cent. certificates for the purposes of the sinking fund.

ANOTHER APPOINTMENT FOR NEW MEXICO. The President to-day appointed Wm. A. Pile, of Missouri, Governor of the Territory of New Mexico, in place of C. C. Crowe, of Alabama, ineligible on account of his political disabilities not having been removed. It is understood that the President was desirous of allowing the present incumbent, General Mitchell, to remain in office until the end of his term. Mr. Crowe could be removed at the next session, but that gentleman declined to remain, and the President was, therefore, compelled to make an appointment.

NEW YORK.

THE OLD SCHOOL PRESBYTERIANS. New York, June 1.—In the Old School Presbyterian Assembly to-day resolutions defining the policy toward freedmen were adopted except one in favor of employing ministers connected with the Southern church, provided they placed the same in connection with this Assembly, which was tabled.

The Moderator appointed the following committee on Northern seminaries in accordance with a resolution adopted yesterday: Senator Drake, of Missouri; Rev. Dr. Musgrave, of Pennsylvania; Craven, of New Jersey; and McKim, of New York, and Elder McKim, of Philadelphia.

The report of the Domestic Mission Committee was discussed and adopted, as were resolutions defining the policy on that subject for the ensuing year.

Resolutions were adopted commending the Biddle Memorial Institute at Charleston, North Carolina, for the education of colored ministers, to the Christian liberality of the church for adequate endowment.

Resolutions were also adopted that the Committee on Systematic Benevolence prepare to send to the synods and presbyteries the proportionate amounts to be raised, with the understanding that the following be the general objects: For the education of colored domestic mission, \$250,000; education, \$50,000; publications, \$50,000; disabled ministers' fund, \$40,000; church extension, \$30,000; freedmen, \$25,000; total, \$500,000.

A resolution was adopted earnestly impressing upon ministers and Christian people the necessity of more strenuous efforts to prevent the desertion of the Sabbath.

The report on Theological Seminaries was discussed, particularly the portion relating to the Danville Seminary, Ky. Rev. Dr. Yerkes moved that the Assembly recommend the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. to discontinue the Seminary at Danville, Ky., and to establish a new Seminary at the same place.

Resolutions were adopted that the General Assembly should give that church assistance in its litigation, and appropriating \$5,000 to employ the best counsel to defend the case before the United States Supreme Court.

A series of resolutions were adopted regarding the letter of the proclamation addressed by the Pope to all potentates and non-potentates throughout the world, and resolutions passed that a committee of three be appointed to co-operate with a similar committee of the General Assembly meeting in the Church of the Covenant, New York, to decide upon a resolution to be published and a reply which might be regarded as an expression of the sentiment of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

A report of Rev. Mr. Bois in the New School Assembly was read against the practice of the law of Congress for the suppression of intemperance, and urging it be read in all churches of the country. This was emphatically negatived.

A report was adopted regarding the abolition of any responses by audiences to reading from the pulpit as Ritualistic, and also of kneeling. It was referred to former deliberations and was dropped.

After passing resolutions of thanks, a brief address from the Moderator, and devotional exercises, the Assembly adjourned to meet in Pittsburgh on Wednesday, November 10.

MEXICO.

Party Demonstrations—Generals Degraded and Pardoned—Kidnappers—The French Legation—Specie and Paper Money—Foreign Relations, &c., &c.

June 1.—Advices from the city of Mexico up to May 30th have been received by steamer from Vera Cruz.

Many of the Mexican States have refused to execute the law of Congress for the suppression of party demonstrations.

Gen. Miraflores, compromised by the revolution in Queretaro, had been degraded by the Government from his rank and titles in the army.

Kidnappers were prosecuted with unusual rigor throughout the country.

Governmental had been acquitted of the charge of conspiracy.

Col. Mayer still remained in prison, via the capital was completed from the Atlantic to the Pacific. A contract, worth \$5,000,000 in gold, was on its way from the capital to Vera Cruz.

The Mexican American journals that Mexico was desirous of raising money by selling Sonora is indignantly denied. Minister Rosecrans denies sending dispatches to that effect, and the Government denies that it asked for his recall.

Grilliers had been captured and shot. Senator Romero's bill for the issue of \$15,000,000 in paper money has failed in Congress.

Ernest Bardell had arrived from Paris to take charge of the papers of the French legation at Mexico.

Sixteen of Palacques' officers were shot by Gen. Parro in Sinaloa. Palacques was surrounded but escaped.

Congress was discussing the foreign debt. Covarrubias urged that all the treaties with England, Spain, and France were annulled by their intervention in Mexico, and that new treaties are necessary before payment of the foreign debt can be considered.

Much excitement was created by the attempt of Congress to impeach the Judges of the Supreme Court. The latter claim that

Congress has not the power to judge their acts. General Negrita was in the vicinity of Queretaro. The Legislature of that State had assembled, and troops were protecting it.

CHICAGO.

A Famous Breach of Promise Suit. CHICAGO, June 1.—The famous breach of promise suit of Miss Amanda S. Craig, of Cincinnati, vs. Eliza C. Sprague, of Chicago, the damages laid at \$100,000, which was entered some three years since, came up in the DuPage county Circuit Court yesterday by a change of venue before a Judge Wilson, and is still on. The case excites much interest from the previous respectability and high standing of the parties.

Mississippi River Improvements. NEW ORLEANS, June 1.—The President of the Chamber of Commerce has received a dispatch from the Secretary of War, stating that the views of the Government as to the importance of improving the navigation of the mouth of the Mississippi River, were in accordance with the Commercial Convention, and that the suggestion relative to the dredge boat now at the mouth of the Mississippi will be completed. The dispatch was in response to the resolutions telegraphed by the President of the Convention.

CHURCH MATTERS.

The Episcopal Diocesan Convention of Kentucky—Third Day's Session. HENDERSON, May 29, 1899. The convention was opened with prayer by Bishop Smith, the roll was called and the minutes read. Gov. Meriwether, from the Committee on Canon Law, reported the committee on the revision of a Register of the convention. The canon was adopted, and Mr. Wm. Cornwell elected to fill the office.

The Committee on Assessments, through Gov. Stevenson, made a report, which was adopted. Mr. R. B. Robinson moved the special subject of the support of diocesan missions. On motion, the Secretary was ordered to have 50 copies of the journal of the Convention printed and distributed to the churches in the usual manner.

On the motion of Mr. R. B. Robinson, Col. S. B. Churchhill was appointed a committee to make arrangements for a settlement of matters connected with the residence of the senior Bishop in Frankfort. Gov. Stevenson presented a resolution of earnest thanks to the members of the convention, for their kindness and generous hospitality to the members of the convention, which was adopted. On motion, the session of the church was ordered to be paid for his services by the treasury.

After reading the minutes and devotional exercises the Convention adjourned sine die.

ADIEU!

Reverend Johnson's Farewell. On the 17th instant, the Mayor of Southampton received the following letter from Mr. Reverend Johnson, in reply to an invitation to a banquet before his departure from this port for America:

LONDON, May 15, 1899.

Sir—The hospitality of the inhabitants of Southampton, tendered me in a banquet, to take place on such day as I might name, prior to my departure from England for America, I would gladly and gratefully accept, if I could; but my engagements are such that I find it impossible to do so. From the moment I received your cordial invitation to the present time, I have used my best efforts to cultivate in your people a friendly feeling for the people of the United States, and I have reason to believe in this I have not failed. The present invitation confirms me in this opinion. I shall leave England on the 20th inst., and your country to the present time, I have used my best efforts to cultivate in your people a friendly feeling for the people of the United States, and I have reason to believe in this I have not failed. The present invitation confirms me in this opinion. 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